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25-26 July 2020 - Cooktown Underwater Hockey Team took on the Cairns Crays at the Cooktown Pool over a weekend of fierce competition and festivities that brought the whole community together.

FOCUSING on your COUNCIL



LINDA CARDEW

Chief Executive Officer

Emerging in July from three months of COVID-19 lockdown across the Cape brought a collective sigh of relief across Council. The very substantial efforts required to establish a dedicated call centre and the provision of advice and support for the community, saw a team of redeployed staff commit many hours of care and concern for those affected by travel and border restrictions. The results of the combined agencies were phenomenal – with Cook and our neighbouring communities not experiencing a single case of COVID-19 anywhere in the Cape. Significant and ongoing partnerships have also been renewed with the Chamber of Commerce and others in a push for economic recovery throughout the Shire. Strong bids for resilience funding provided by Council, were submitted by businesses and have since been awarded.

This quarter has also seen Council powering on while the weather is favourable, with one of the largest

and most significant works programs undertaken: over \$45 million in Disaster Recovery works across the Shire, providing work for 17 Cape-based contracting teams employing an estimated 190 personnel, not including Council's DRFA team, and road and structures crews of 23. Council is also delivering additional projects funded by the State Government with a value in excess of \$19.5m, and projects funded by the Federal Government with a value in excess of \$10 million. Across all works and projects there is a shortage of qualified trades – a consequence of COVID travel restrictions and the short timeframes nominated by funding bodies for the delivery of 'stimulus' projects.

Council is fortunate to have now appointed a full time Disaster Management Officer and with the confirmed La Niña event and forecasts of an early and significant wet season, the remaining fire season and the vigilance required for ongoing COVID

arrangements, there is much to be done.

Council staff have also commenced the scheduling and delivery of a \$2.6m program of Operational Plan initiatives, the most exciting of which is community consultation for the new 10 year 2031 Community Plan. Councillors and staff have travelled throughout the Cape to listen to and capture the aspirations of the community for the next decade.

Finally we celebrated the LGMA Excellence in Local Government Awards, winning the category of "Doing More with Less". The category recognises projects or initiatives from category one councils that showcase lateral thinking, increased productivity and simplicity, to drive a project or initiative that is an aspirational model for other smaller councils. This Award was sponsored by the Department Local Government Racing and Multicultural Affairs and was announced by the Director General. Congratulations and thanks go to all involved.

COOK SHIRE HOSTS SENATOR NITA GREEN

On Thursday 23 July, Senator Nita Green visited Cook Shire to discuss our post-COVID-19 priorities, including championing our capacity for growth and development in the region and in the importance of upgrading the Bloomfield Track to create a coastal tourist loop from Cairns.



FNQROC IN BRISBANE

In August, Mayor Peter Scott travelled to Brisbane with other members of the Far North Queensland Regional Organisation of Councils (FNQROC) board to meet with State Government Ministers and Shadow Ministers to discuss regional issues. Over three days, and in the light of the State elections in October and the extraordinary COVID-19 related social and political environment, discussions focussed on the opportunity for regionalisation that is underpinned by the need for new and improved transport infrastructure, water security, communications and housing.



Pictured (clockwise from the centre-top): Hopevale Mayor, Jason Woibo; Cook Shire Mayor, Peter Scott; Douglas Shire Mayor, Michael Kerr; Wujal Wujal Mayor, Bradley Creek; Mareeba Mayor, Angela Toppin; Yarrabah Mayor, Ross Andrews; Mr. Mark Furner MP, Minister for Agriculture Industry Development and Fisheries; Cairns Regional Council Mayor, Bob Manning.

COUNCILLOR MORRIS LIKES TO MOVE IT

On Friday 24 July, Councillor Marilyn Morris joined fellow Directors from the North Queensland Sports Foundation (NQSF) in Townsville to discuss 'Movelt NQ' - a new and exciting community recreational initiative - as well as other opportunities for future engagement through sport and nutrition.



NORTHERN EXPOSURE FOR DOUGLAS SHIRE

Cook Shire hosted the Douglas Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Kerr and CEO Mark Stoermer on Friday 21 August. Included were visits to the Cooktown History Centre with volunteer historians Jean Stephan and Jenny Habermann, and the Cooktown Sewerage Treatment Plant with tour guides Robyn Maddalena and Les Treloar.



EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP TEAM

The Executive Leadership Team comprises the Chief Executive Officer and the Directors of three separate departments:

COMMUNITY ECONOMY AND INNOVATION	ORGANISATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICES	INFRASTRUCTURE
A customer focused department charged with the responsibility of developing and maintaining social and economic capital and identifying and implementing new and innovative actions and projects.	Manages a diverse portfolio of corporate and business responsibilities including finance, governance, facilities, land tenure, planning and environment, customer service, human resources and information technology.	Responsible for all civil works, water and waste water, parks and gardens, fleet management, airports, major capital projects and asset management.

Over the last three months the Executive Leadership Team has represented Cook Shire in a wide range of forums. These have included:

DATE	NAME OF EXTERNAL PARTY	NATURE OF ENGAGEMENT
1 July	Dept. Local Government, Racing and Multicultural Affairs (DLGRMA)	Teleconference with Premier and Queensland Mayors
13 July	Torres and Cape Indigenous Council Alliance (TCICA)	Ordinary monthly meeting (Weipa)
16 July	Senator Nita Green	Meeting with Councillors to discuss local issues
	Cairns District Disaster Management Group (DDMG)	Monthly meeting with updates from Queensland Health executives re. Covid-19
21 July	Dept. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships (DATSIP)	Teleconference with Queensland Chief Health Officer (CHO) and State Disaster Coordinator re. Covid-19
22 July	Various agency groups	Cook Shire Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) meeting
	Queensland Fire and Emergency Services (QFES)	Queensland Disaster Management Arrangements (QDMA) training
28 July	TCICA	Teleconference with Minister Mick de Brenni re. local housing matters
30 July	Local Government Association Queensland (LGAQ)	LGAQ 2020 Regional Organisation of Councils Assembly (Brisbane)
	Various agency groups	Cooktown and District Interagency Working Group bimonthly meeting
31 July	Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA)	Teleconference re. Communities in Transition Business Cases within the State's Economic Recovery Strategy
	DLGRMA	Teleconference with Premier and Queensland Mayors
4 August	Various agency groups	Laura Interagency Group meeting (Laura)
	Members of the public	Community Meeting (Coen)
5 August	Various agency groups	Coen Interagency Group meeting (Coen)
	DLGRMA	Teleconference with Premier and Queensland Mayors
6 August	DATSIP	Teleconference with Mayors and CEOs of remote and discrete Qld communities
10 August	Hon James McGrath, LNP Senator for Queensland	Far North Queensland Regional Organisation of Councils (FNQROC)

DATE	NAME OF EXTERNAL PARTY	NATURE OF ENGAGEMENT
11 August	FNQROC	Monthly board meeting (Brisbane)
	Dr Christian Rowan MP, Shadow Minister for Aboriginal and TSI Partnerships, Shadow Minister for Communities, Disability Services and Seniors, Shadow Minister for the Arts	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Ms Ros Bates MP, Shadow Minister for Health and Ambulance Services, Shadow Minister for Women	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Mr Dale Last MP, Shadow Minister for Northern Queensland, Shadow Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Water	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Hon Mick de Brenni MP, Minister for Housing and Public Works, Minister for Digital Technology and Minister for Sport	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Hon Mark Bailey MP, Minister for Transport and Main Roads	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Mr Michael Hart MP, Shadow Minister for Housing and Public Works, Shadow Minister for Energy and Shadow Minister for Innovation and Digital Economy	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Minister Stirling Hinchliffe MP	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation hosted dinner (Brisbane)
12 August	Ms Ann Leahy MP, Shadow Minister for Local Government	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Robbie Katter MP	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Hon Leanne Enoch MP, Minister for Environment and the GBR, Minister for Science and Minister for the Arts	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Hon Craig Crawford MP, Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships and Minister for Fire and Emergency Services	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Mr David Crisafulli MP, Shadow Minister for Environment, Science and the GBR and Shadow Minister for Tourism, and	
	Ms Fiona Simpson MP, Shadow Minister for Employment and Small Business Shadow Minister for Training and Skills Development	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Mr Steve Minnikin MP, Shadow Minister for Transport and Main Roads	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Hon Cameron Dick MP, Treasurer and Minister for Infrastructure and Planning	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Hon Mark Furner MP, Minister for Agriculture Industry Development and Fisheries	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Ms Deb Frecklington MP, Leader of the Opposition Shadow Minister for Trade	
	Mr Tim Mander MP, Deputy Leader of the Opposition Shadow Treasurer	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	Hon Dr Anthony Lynham MP, Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy	FNQROC Mayoral Delegation (Brisbane)
	TCICA	August out-of-session meeting by teleconference
13 August	Minister Keith Pitt, Minister for Resources, Water and Northern Australia	Hosted by TCICA – meeting by teleconference
	DATSIP	Teleconference with Mayors and CEOs of remote and discrete Queensland communities

DATE	NAME OF EXTERNAL PARTY	NATURE OF ENGAGEMENT
17 August	DATSIP	Workshop re. Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 – Duty of Care Guidelines.
	Members of the public	Public meeting to discuss Galalar Silica Sand Mine (Marton)
19 August	Balkanu Cape York Land Council	Meeting to discuss a number of matters (Cairns)
	Cape York Land Council	Meeting to discuss a number of matters (Cairns)
20 August	King and Company	Workshop with Councillors re. upcoming legislation reforms and other governance matters
	DATSIP	Teleconference with Mayors and CEOs of remote and discrete Qld communities
21 August	Dept. Natural Resources, Mines and Energy	Meeting with representatives regarding a number of local matters
	Douglas Shire Council Mayor Michael Kerr and CEO Mark Stoermer	Hosted visit to Cooktown inc. tour of town, facilities and local attractions
24 August	QFES Commissioner Greg Leach and Chief Superintendent Matthew Bulow	Meeting to discuss various matters, including the Commissioner's role as QFES Government Champion for Coen
26 August	Various agency groups	LDMG meeting
	DLGRMA	Online workshop re. local government reforms implementation
27 August	Olkola Aboriginal Corporation and Cape York Grassroots Corporation	Meeting to discuss a number of matters
	LGMA member Councils	Local Government Managers Australia (LGMA) Awards – virtual ceremony
28 August	LGMA	Meeting re. CEOs update
2 September	Various guests and members of the public	Indigenous Literacy Day at Cooktown Library
	Cooktown Community Housing Association	Meeting
3 September	Various contractors and interested parties	Builders and Tradies Info Session re. information on Council projects
8 September	Cairns DDMG	Extraordinary meeting with updates from Queensland Health executives re. Covid-19
11 September	DLGRMA	Online workshop – Changes to Local Government legislation (Integrity Act)
14 – 16 September	Members of the public, businesses, community groups	Consultations to form the 2021 – 2031 Cook Shire Community Plan (Cape York Peninsula roadhouses, Portland Roads, Coen and Bramwell Station)
17 September	Private event	Citizenship Day to welcome two new Australian citizens
	DLGRMA	Teleconference with the Director-General DLGRMA Warwick Agnew
19 September	Members of the public	Consultations to form the 2021 – 2031 Cook Shire Community Plan
21 September	Various agency groups	LDMG meeting
	Various agency groups	Mass Gathering Executive Committee meeting
22 September	Regional Development Australia (RDA)	RDA Tropical North Regional Water Summit (Cairns)
23 September	LGMA	Board meeting (Brisbane)
	Ann Leahy MP, Shadow Minister for Local Government	Meeting hosted by LGMA board members (Brisbane)
	DLGRMA	Teleconference with Minister Stirling Hinchliffe MP
24 September	Various agency groups	Cooktown and District Interagency Working Group bimonthly meeting
25 September	Lama Lama Land Trust	Meeting to discuss a range of issues
29 September	Skytrans	Meeting with Corporate Liaison Manager
	Queensland Police Service (QPS) and members of the public	Police Remembrance Day
30 September	Queensland Fire and Emergency Services (QFES) FNR	Meeting with A/Assistant Commissioner Adam Gwin

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME – COOK SHIRE 2031

In September, Council launched *The Shape of Things to come - Cook Shire 2031*: the community consultation phase that forms a crucial part Council's ten-year community plan. Councillors and council staff met with community members at events held at Hann River, Musgrave and Archer River roadhouses, Bramwell Station, Laura, Portland Roads, Coen, Cooktown, Marton, Ayton and Lakeland. Community members have also been encouraged to submit their feedback via an online survey. The survey closes 16 November 2020 and can be accessed via the council website.



SOCIAL RECOVERY SURVEY LAUNCHED

In July Council launched an online survey designed to identify what issues the community faced during the COVID-19 lockdown. Focusing solely on the social aspects of the pandemic, the data collected will help Council understand the impact and ongoing effects on the wellbeing of the community.

The survey results will also provide data that will form part of the impact assessment tool that will be used to develop Council's COVID-19 Recovery Plan in conjunction with the Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA).

The following information was collated from the survey and gives some insights into the social, emotional and financial impacts of COVID-19 on the Cook Shire community.



During the bio-security restrictions individual household finances reflected the below:

44%

Spending habits/income hadn't changed

33%

Things were tight but they were managing

18%

Financial circumstances were improved because of the situation



The COVID-19 Pandemic affected individual household lifestyle in the following ways:

67%

Cancelled or changed travel/holiday plans

54%

Loss of social opportunities

41%

Loss of regular leisure activities



The following top activities provided individuals with the most relief during social restrictions:

55%

Home maintenance jobs

43%

Binge watching Netflix/reading books etc.

42%

Social media (Facebook, Tik Tok), gaming or other online interactions



Individuals used the following sources to gather information on the COVID-19 Situation:

88%

Government website (including government health services)

54%

Television

38%

Facebook (official information/service providers)

COVID CALL CENTRE COMES TO A CLOSE

With COVID-19 restrictions lifting around the country, the Cook Shire COVID Call Centre officially closed on Friday 10 July.

Established on 22 March to address enquiries, issues and permits for residents of Cook Shire, six staff were seconded from various departments to provide support to the community, LDMG and government departments. Over the 106 days of operation, the team worked tirelessly and responded to almost 8,500 phone calls alone.

AYTON BLITZ – RESILIENCE DAY

On Monday 10 August, Councillors joined forces with teams from various council departments, in Ayton for a day of community, connection and honest hard yakka. Designed to refresh, revitalise and help make the community and its infrastructure more resilient, some of the many projects on the day included works on the Bloomfield Hall and library; an epic beach clean that served up more than a ute-load full of trash (and a few surprising treasures); and a refresh of the playground equipment and picnic tables. Volunteers on the day also enjoyed a community BBQ.



TRADITIONAL WELCOME AT WUJAL WUJAL

Community Development Officer, Kathrina Southwell and Senior Coordinator of Economy, Community and Innovation, Ivan Hegamaea were warmly welcomed to Wujal Wujal by Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council (WWASC) Cultural Advisor, Bill Harrigan, with a traditional Welcome to Country Smoking Ceremony on Tuesday 7 July.

Wujal Wujal's first 'Welcome to Country' Smoking ceremony 2020

WWASC Cultural Advisor Bill Harrigan gave a traditional 'Welcome to Country' Smoking Ceremony on Tuesday, 7 July at Wujal Wujal to Ivan Hegamaea Senior Coordinator, Economy, Community & Innovation and the new Community Development Officer Kathrina Southwell both based at the Cook Shire Council.

Kathrina Southwell is looking forward to working as the CDO to assist the Wujal Wujal, Douglas and Cook Shire residents to run a Recovery and Resilience project for the Monsoonal Trough flood event 2019.

Kathrina has lived in Cooktown for 12 months, is an Environmental Scientist and has worked with community groups for the past 20 years. She is passionate about art and culture and has designed a survey to assist her to work out what sort of an art project the community would like to get involved in.

Kathrina would also like to encourage community members to get involved in volunteering with SES and other community groups to become more resilient and to be prepared for the next flood or cyclone. She will be sitting under the mango tree over the next month on some weekdays and you are welcome to go and sit with her and have a yarn about the Monsoonal Trough event. You can also do the survey and Kathrina can fill it out for you.

Please give her a warm Wujal Wujal welcome!



GATWAY TO CAPE YORK

In August, works began on what's set to become one of Lakeland's most Instagrammable locations – The Gateway to Cape York. The \$1.2 million project is part of the Queensland Government's Building Our Regions program and will provide vital new tourism infrastructure that will welcome travellers to the Cape, as well as allow them to learn more about the region through educational displays and interactive sculptures – all of which are designed to be snapped-and-shared on social media.



INDIGENOUS LITERACY DAY

Indigenous Literacy Day was on Wednesday 2 September. At the morning session guest speakers Irene Hammett, Harold Ludwick and Craig Cormick discussed the process of writing a book, and in the afternoon session the ladies from the Wujal Wujal Justice group celebrated Indigenous nursery rhymes with the reading of the nursery rhymes they translated for the State Library of Queensland's First 5 Forever (F5F) program.



ABC BACKROADS

ABC's *Backroads* came to Cooktown to film an episode that will showcase the town, its Indigenous heritage and the special sense of harmony and the acknowledgement of our shared history with local Aboriginals creates within our community.



CARDIAC CHALLENGE 2020 ROLLS INTO TOWN

It looked a little different than it has in previous years, but the 2020 Cardiac Challenge did roll into town on Monday 21 September. With a reduced field of 150 riders the event still managed to raise almost \$292k and bring an influx of activity and exposure for Cooktown.



CITIZENSHIP DAY

On Thursday 17 September 2020, Traditional Owner Erica Deeral, Mayor Peter Scott, Councillors and guests, formally welcomed two new Australian citizens – including Council's very own Toktam Dashti – to our community, in a simple and heartfelt ceremony held in Council Chambers. There was barely a dry eye in the house!



COUNCIL BLITZ 'CLEANS UP' AT LGMA AWARDS

Council's very popular Community Blitz program – which commenced in Coen in 2018 and has since been repeated at Cooktown Cemetery, Lakeland, Laura and Ayton – won the 'Doing More with Less' category at the Local Government Managers Australia (Queensland) Awards for Excellence held in August. The award recognises the best exemplar of initiatives that demonstrate lateral thinking, creativity and simplicity in their approach to achieving more with less. Congratulations! It's a magnificent achievement for everyone involved.



COOK'S DEPARTURE RE-ENACTMENT

Tuesday 4 August 2020 marked the 250-year anniversary of Cook's departure from Cooktown in 1770. To commemorate the occasion and the historical significance of the events that took place during his 48-day stay, the Cooktown Re-enactment Association put on a small, but thoroughly enjoyable event, that saw Cook and Banks sail down the Endeavor River and get sent off with a *BANG*



QUEENSLAND WEEKENDER

In September two film crews, accompanied by Council's Tourism Manager Sally Eales, attended Normanby Station with Culture Connect tours. The Harrigan brothers walked host, Chris Parsons, to a sacred rock art site that's hidden from most people's view. The Indigenous rangers shared their history, culture, and work to protect the environment, during a full day four-wheel driving adventure.



LIVE FROM COOKTOWN

It was a perfect August morning when the team from the Channel 9 *TODAY* show joined us at several iconic locations around Cooktown to broadcast their live weather cross. From early morning fishermen, to a smiling crowd of school students and some nurses who came straight from their nightshift, Cooktown locals relished the opportunity to showcase our special town to audiences around Australia.



SHIRE HALL PROJECT

Council staff were asked to meet with the 60s and Better Group at the Historical Society to discuss the Shire Hall project. Pictured is Facilities Coordinator, Dustin Miller presenting an update on the progress of the project and addressed the group's queries, highlighting the significant structural and historical challenges the project must address in order to restore the Hall back to its former glory. One of the other topics of discussion was how the Council plans on communicating the continuing progress of the project to the community.



MY COOK SHIRE CAREER



Karien Francois

Number of years with Council:
10 years

Role your first started in:
Casual Librarian

What is your current role:
Library Manager

Briefly describe a typical day at work: At the library we can expect it all and we wear many hats. We are here to listen to whoever comes through the doors and is in need of an ear to chew. We help you find the resources you need, help with basic IT skills, and we also offer computers and WiFi services to connect to the net, and offer services for your printing and scanning needs. We welcome our community in with a place to cool down, relax and have a safe reprieve from the daily grind.

What do you love about your job: I love the versatility of the job. It is difficult to get bored.

What makes Cook Shire Council such a great place to work: We work in a great location, are blessed with a friendly and encouraging team environment. The workforce is a happy one and keen to get things done.

BUILDERS AND TRADIES INFO NIGHT

With more than \$11million worth of works to be completed across the Shire before the end of this financial year, builders and tradies from across Cape York Peninsula were invited to an informal information session held on Thursday 3 September for an overview of some of Council's upcoming construction projects.



ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Council's Environmental Health Officer, Michelle Jordan, has been working with food businesses, camping grounds, caravan parks and shared facility accommodation providers across the Cape to help them understand their requirements and obligations under the COVID-19 Public Health Directions. This has included distribution of a range of resources and information, as well as onsite meetings to help guide operators on how to best apply the State directions to their premises.



INFRASTRUCTURE

COEN RESERVOIR

Council staff had to undertake a confined space entry in order to pressure clean the inside walls and the floor as part of scheduled maintenance works on the Coen Reservoir. The ductile iron pipework from the water treatment plant to the reservoir was also replaced with new poly pipe.



COOKTOWN AND COEN WATER METER REPLACEMENT

In between their schedule of other works, the Water Team were kept busy replacing meters in Cooktown, Laura, Lakeland and Coen that were over 15 years old.



CHERRY TREE BAY WALKING TRAIL RESTORATION UNDERWAY

The first stage of the Cherry Tree Bay Walking Trail restoration commenced in July as the Old Quarry Track (Finch Bay Road to the intersection of Botanical Garden to Finch Bay Trail) was closed off for public access. Jointly funded by the Commonwealth and Queensland Governments under the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangement (DRFA), the upgrade of the existing track is due for completion late November.

PARKS & GARDENS

In September one of the old railway walking track footbridges vandalized. The Parks and Gardens crew quickly responded by retrieving the planking from the mangroves and re-screwing them down to make the bridge safe again.



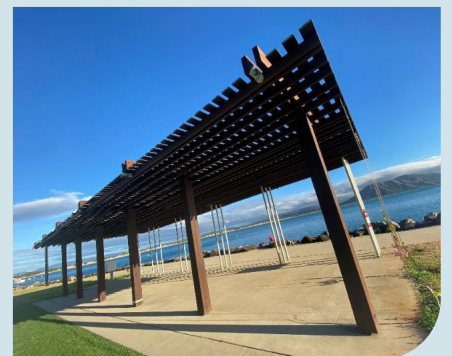
JENSEN'S CROSSING BRIDGE UPGRADE

The upgrade works on Jensen's Crossing Bridge commenced with geotechnical investigations involving girder replacement being undertaken.



CANOPY OF COLOUR

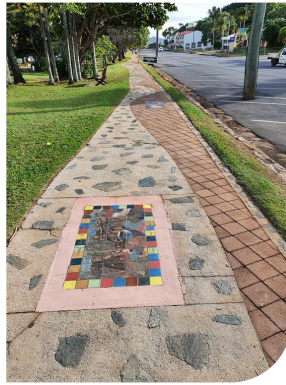
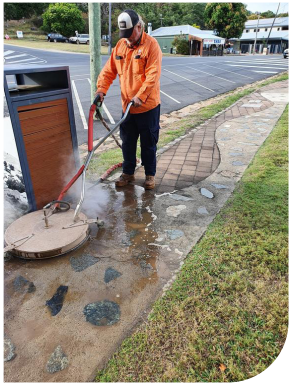
Works were completed on the pergola at William Daku Park. Local contractors added more beams to the canopy and Bougainvillea was planted, which will provide shade and a canopy of colour as it grows. The project was funded by the Department of Local Government, Racing and Multicultural Affairs through the Works for Queensland (W4Q) program.



MONUMENTAL CLEANING JOBS FOR PARKS AND GARDENS

Just as the borders opened, the Parks and Gardens team undertook the task of cleaning some of Cooktown's monuments, including Cook's Monument and the iconic River of Life walkway, that weaves through Lions Park, Endeavour Park, and Bicentennial Park.

Pictured: Parks and Gardens team member, Mitch Fechner using the cleaning disc on the steam weeder to strip away layers of dirt and mould; Cook's Monument that compares the freshly cleaned base to the yet-to-be-treated top half of the monument that will be completed using an elevated work platform in weeks to come; and 'The River of Life' after cleaning.



FLOOD WORKS

Flood damage to Cook Shire roads is a constant issue due to the erosive nature of the soil. Pictured below is Michael Hagen, Project Coordinator – Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangement (DRFA) Works, inspecting the sizable damage to a section of Oaky Creek Road. The result of his assessment was that the site was approved for funding as part of the Queensland Reconstruction Authority, DRFA Betterment program in July. The project is expected to be complete in June 2021 and is a joint Commonwealth and State Government initiative.



SEALING THE WAY

The pavement works and sealing of the initial 1.3km of Railway Avenue has been completed. The gravel road is being upgraded and sealed to help ensure a safer road link from Endeavour Valley Road to the rural communities on the outskirts of Cooktown. Additional works, including culvert installation and pavement works are scheduled for March 2021.



JOB WELL DONE

Interagency team work was the secret to success of the planned burn undertaken on Monday 17 August 2020 at the Cooktown Airport. Well done and thank you to everyone involved, including Barretts Creek and Marton Rural Fire Service, Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service, Queensland Fire Rescue Service, Scott Earthmoving and Endeavour River Escape (who kindly provided the water truck).



PREPARING FOR TAKE OFF

There's a lot that goes on behind the scenes of our Cook Shire Airports. On top of all their day-to-day operational tasks, the July-September quarter also saw the teams at Cook Shire airports repairing boundary fences and sampling aviation fuel supplies (pictured), managing legislative changes, maintaining new compliance standards, coordinating a full emergency exercise at Coen Airport in September and participating in the interagency hazard reduction burn at the eastern end of the Cooktown airport boundary.



CHARLOTTE STREET IMPROVEMENT WORKS COMPLETE

Improvement works to the Charlotte Street pathway across Two Mile Creek were completed in August and now provide enhanced connectivity and safety to Cooktown's walking and biking community. Delivered under budget, the path provides a link from the existing Charlotte Street path to the cemetery and racecourse, safe crossing over Two Mile Creek and a safe pedestrian crossing point on Charlotte Street at the busy Racecourse Road intersection.

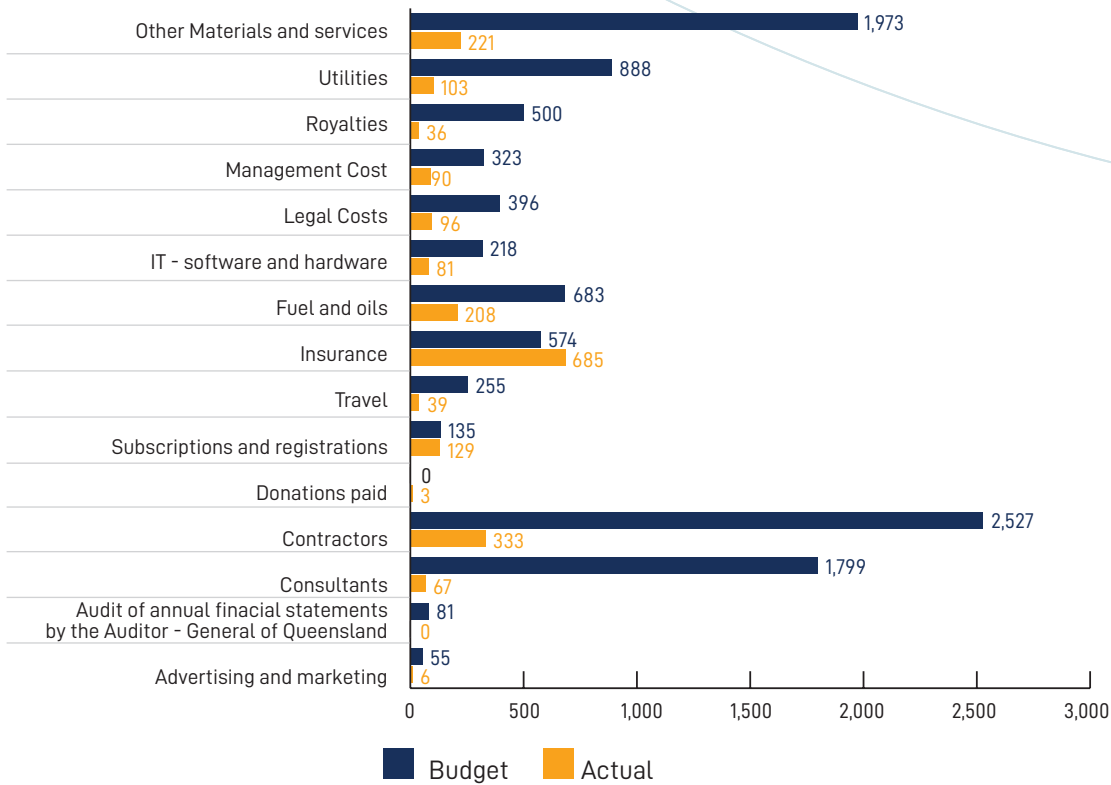
AIRPORT UPGRADE TAKING FLIGHT

Councillor Burns and Councillor Logan met with Council's Facilities manager, Dustin Miller at Coen to discuss the plans to upgrade the airport and its power supply.

The project will deliver a facilities upgrade at the Coen Airport, which is the remote service centre for Cape York. Essential airport facilities to be upgraded include the airport operations office, lowset accommodation house (for use by visiting government agencies and Cape York contractors), pilots rest quarters, shared amenities and safety upgrades for the mechanics shed, including installation of a new safety fence. Also included is the installation of new, modern solar panels to replace the aged off-grid power supply; a hot water system and a cleaner energy generator.



ACTUAL EXPENDITURE VS BUDGET FORECAST

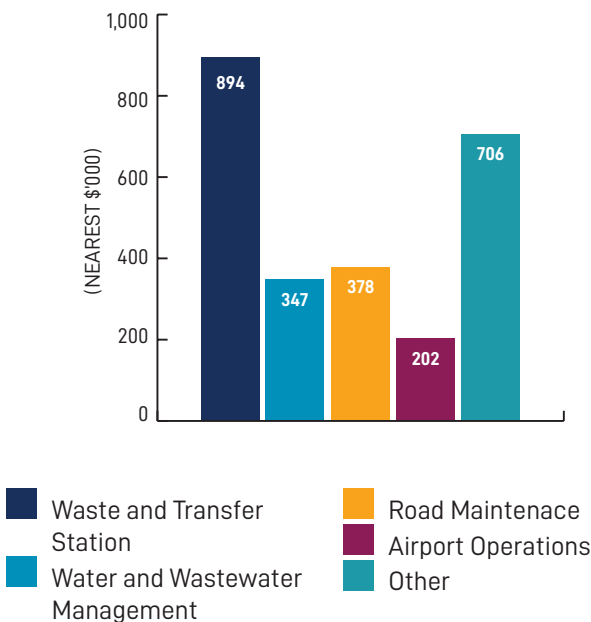


Explanatory Note: This graph displays the actual expenditure incurred compared to budget forecast for the year.

Interpretive Comments:

The annual budget has been shown, with actual expenditure to date. The consultants budget comprises \$1M expenditure for the Cooktown Expo 2021. Whilst this does not represent the total expenditure for this project grant funding of \$1.1M has been secured.

CONTRACTOR EXPENDITURE



Explanatory Note:

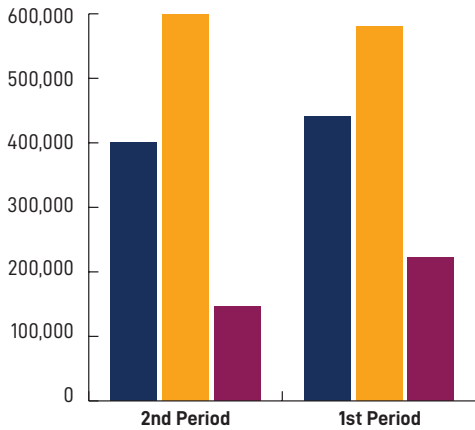
This graph expands on the \$2.5M contractor budget, showing the functional areas where the budget has been allocated.

Interpretive Comments:

The annual budget for contractors has been separated to illustrate the different areas of Council where the money will be spent.

Contractor expenditure includes various contracts in place to manage areas, such as collection of kerbside waste, and also building, electrical and other contractors used to ensure continuous operations of these services.

BREAKDOWN OF RATES DEBTS RECOVERY



Explanatory Note:

Total of Arrears that have Payment Arrangements, are with Collection Agencies or eligible for Sale of Land.

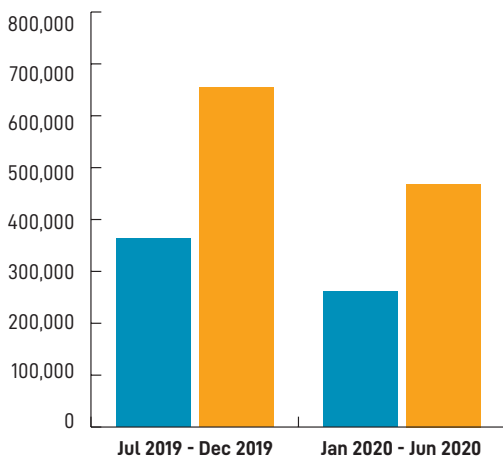
	2nd Period Levy 19/20	1st Period Levy 20/21
Payment Arrangement	\$400,006	\$440,500
Collection Agency	\$599,702	\$580,268
Potential Sale of Land	\$146,806	\$222,507

Interpretive Comments:

Totals for each category are:-

Payment Arrangements	112
Collection Agencies	53
Sale of Land	17

WATER CONSUMPTION



	Jul 2019 - Dec 2019	Jan 2020 - Jun 2020
Consumption in kL	364,162	260,570
Revenue in \$	654,357	468,470

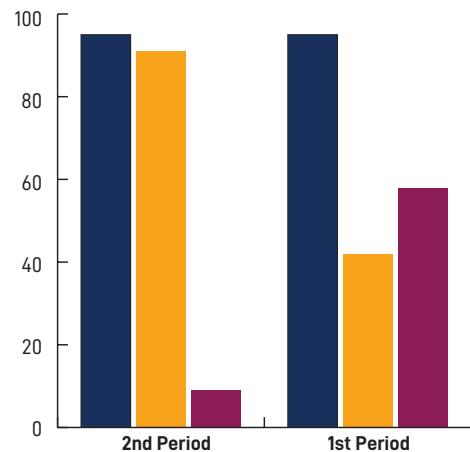
Explanatory Note:

The figures show the difference between the "Dry Season" (July to December) against the "Wet Season" (January to June).

Interpretive Comments:

Water Consumption generally increases by 30% during the dry season.

RATES COLLECTED - LEVY COMPARISON



	2nd Period Levy 19/20	1st Period Levy 20/21
Target	95%	95%
Percentage Collected & Arrangements entered	91%	42%
Arrears	9%	58%

Explanatory Note:

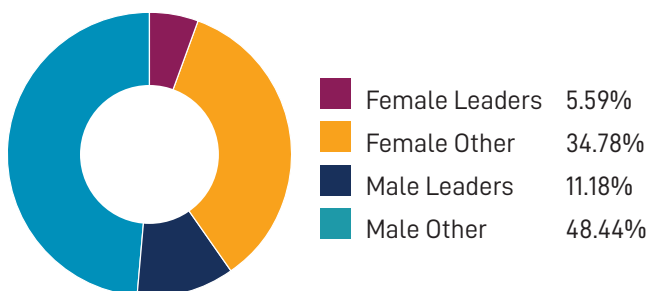
Demonstrates the collection rate of Council levies from last rating period to current rating period, excluding arrears over 6 months. Target is to have less than 5% of current levy outstanding at the end of each six monthly rating period.

Interpretive Comments:

This graph excludes arrears greater than 6 months totalling \$784K. It should be noted that Rates and Charges were not due until 19 October 2020 - after this report was run.

HUMAN RESOURCES

WORKPLACE DIVERSITY – MALES AND FEMALES



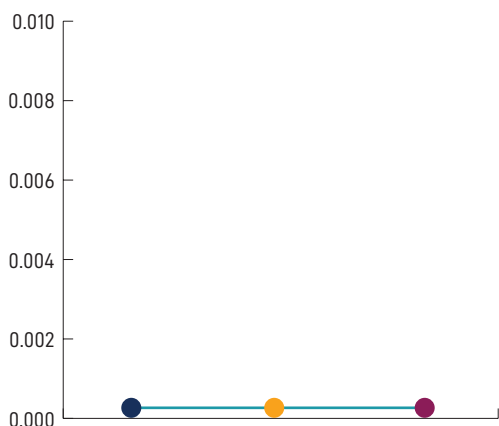
Explanatory Note:

This graph shows the number of female and male staff expressed as Leaders and Others.

Interpretive Comments:

During this quarter Council employed an average of 161 staff - 40.3% female and 59.7% male. 9 of the 65 female staff and 18 of the 96 male staff held leadership roles.

LOST TIME WORKPLACE INJURY



	July	August	September
Benchmark	0	0	0
Actual	0	0	0
Variance	0	0	0

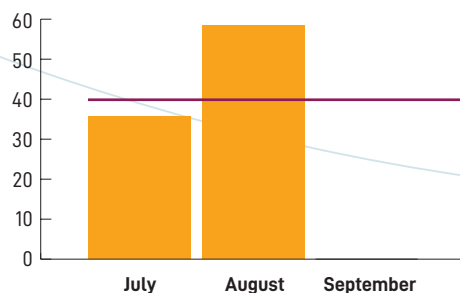
Explanatory Note:

This ratio is the number of Lost Time Injuries (LTIs) in a year per 100 workers. It is calculated as a twelve month rolling average.

Interpretive Comments:

Council's Safety Team is pleased to report there were no Lost Time Injuries for this quarter.

EFFICIENCY OF FILLING VACANT POSITIONS



	July	August	September
Benchmark	40	40	40
Actual	35.66	58.6	0
Variance	-4.34	18.6	-40

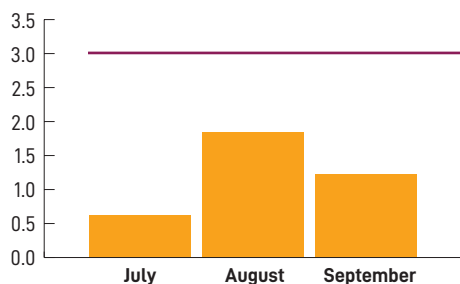
Explanatory Note:

This is calculated as the number of working days from advertising a role to when an offer is made. Council expects roles to be filled within eight weeks however will extend this as needed in order to secure quality staff for our organisation.

Interpretive Comments:

Council filled 8 roles this quarter, with an average turnaround of 50.0 days.

MONTHLY STAFF TURNOVER



	July	August	September
Benchmark	3%	3%	3%
Actual	0.62%	1.85%	1.23%
Variance	-0.0238	-0.0115	-0.0177

Explanatory Note:

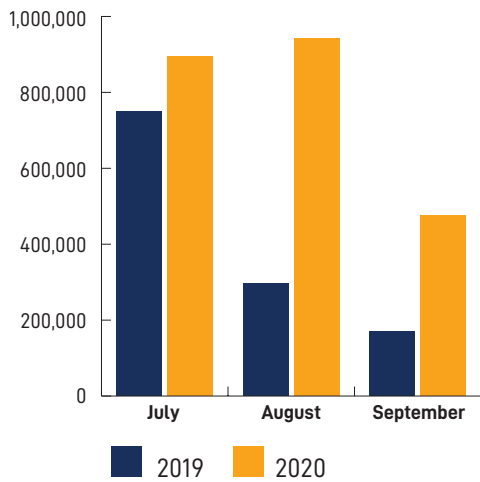
This is the number of resignations received as a percentage of total staff. There are currently 161 employees of Council.

Interpretive Comments:

The total number of staff exiting Council this quarter was 6, which is 3.7% of total staff.

PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT

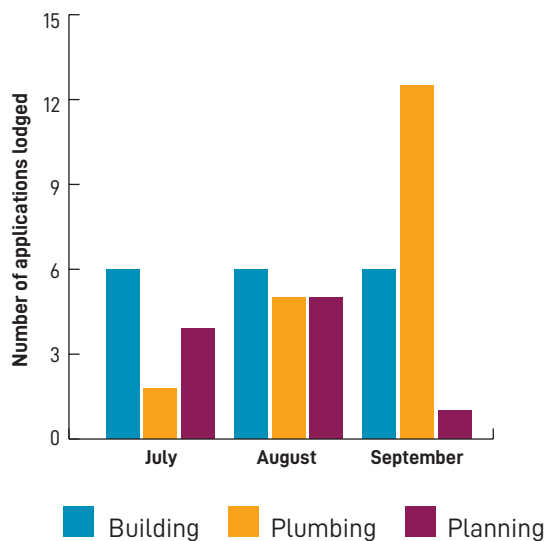
VALUE OF APPROVALS BY FINANCIAL YEAR



Explanatory Note:

The figures reflect the \$ value of new Building Applications approved for construction in the months indicated. It does not include other requests and inspections associated with existing applications.

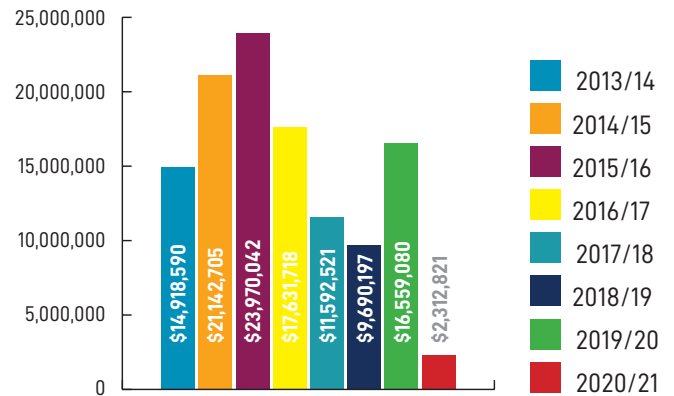
DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS LODGED



Explanatory Note:

The figures reflect the number of new Development Applications lodged in the months indicated. It does not include other requests, assessment processes and inspections associated with existing applications.

COMPARISON OF BUILDING APPROVALS BY FINANCIAL YEAR



Explanatory Note:

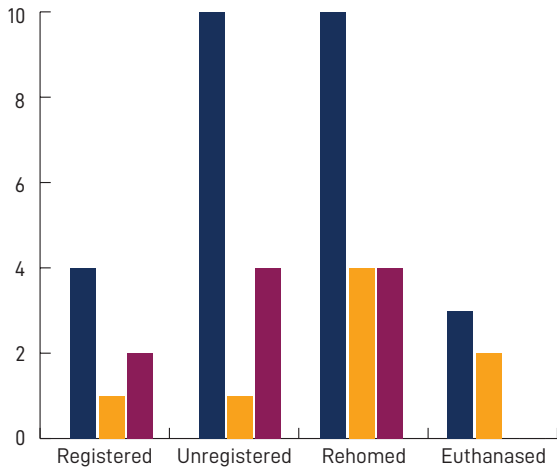
The figures reflect the \$ value of new Building Applications approved for construction by Financial Year indicated.

Interpretive Comments:

2013-16 saw a considerable spike in \$ mainly due to Cyclone Ida damage to buildings throughout the Shire and major reconstruction works at the Lizard Island Resort > \$3 million. But these years also saw growth and new construction work in Cook Shire which included \$11.5 million Residential Rehabilitation Centre; \$7.1 million Holy Spirit College; \$1.6 million Stage 3 Endeavour Christian College; \$1.2 million Waterfront Kiosk, Gazebo and 2 Ablution Blocks; \$1 million Offices Weipa; \$2 million Day Respite Care Coen. The stats for 2020/21 will continue to be adjusted quarterly.

LOCAL LAWS

ANIMAL IMPOUNDMENTS



	July	August	September
Registered	4	1	2
Inregistered	10	1	4
Rehomed	10	4	4
Euthanased	3	2	0

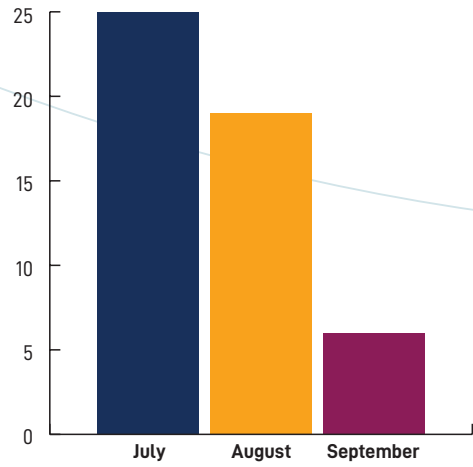
Explanatory Note:

The figures reflect the number of registered and unregistered dogs impounded over the period and the number of animals that were rehomed and euthanased.

Interpretive Comments:

The graph shows that a much larger proportion of animals are rehomed when compared to euthanasia. Euthanasia is a last resort and largely due to behavioural or health issues.

WHARF AND PONTOON BOOKINGS



Explanatory Note:

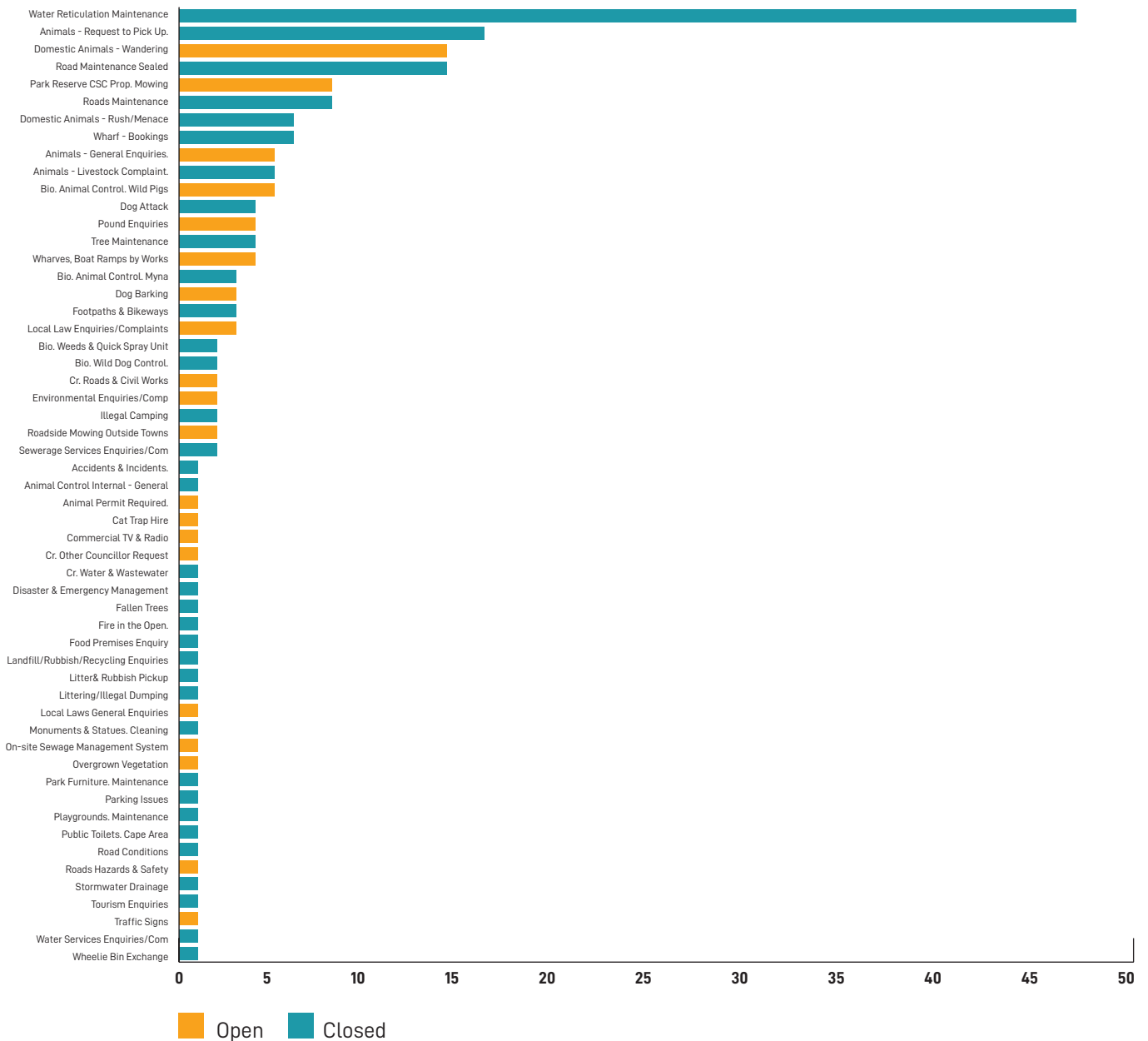
The figures show the number of bookings for the public wharf and pontoon at Cooktown.

Interpretive Comments:

The number of wharf and pontoon bookings is on average lower than usual and is largely attributable to the decrease in commercial fishing due to COVID-19.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

TOTAL INBOUND CUSTOMER REQUESTS - OPEN V CLOSED



Explanatory Note:

This graph depicts the number of customer requests received by Council over the last three months, open versus closed.

Interpretive Comments:

During the last quarter 33% of all requests received during the quarter have been finalised (the request has been actioned and the customer notified of the outcome). This shows an excellent level of response by Council with reference to incoming requests for service. Of the total requests received, those not closed have been scheduled for action, included in Council's budget for works during the next financial year or are being considered in longer-term strategic plans.

PROGRAM NAME	WORKFLOW	CLOSED	OPEN	TOTALS
Water and Wastewater	Water reticulation maintenance	47		47
Planning and Environment	Animals - request to pick up	6	10	16
Planning and Environment	Domestic Animals - wandering	6	8	14
Roads and Civil Works	Road maintenance sealed	14		14
Parks and Waste	Park reserve Council property mowing	8		8
Roads and Civil Works	Road maintenance	7	1	8
Planning and Environment	Domestic animals - rush/menace	2	4	6
Planning and Environment	Wharf - bookings	5	1	6
Planning and Environment	Animals - general enquiries.	1	4	5
Planning and Environment	Animals - livestock complaint.	5		5
Planning and Environment	Bio. Animal control (wild pigs)	5		5
Planning and Environment	Dog attack	3	1	4
Planning and Environment	Pound enquiries	1	3	4
Parks and Waste	Tree maintenance	3	1	4
Roads and Civil Works	Wharves, boat ramps by works	3	1	4
Planning and Environment	Bio. Animal Control (myna)	2	1	3
Planning and Environment	Dog barking	2	1	3
Roads and Civil Works	Footpaths and bikeways	3		3
Planning and Environment	Local Law enquiries/complaints	2	1	3
Planning and Environment	Bio. Weeds and Quick Spray unit	2		2
Planning and Environment	Bio. Wild dog control	2		2
Roads and Civil Works	Cr. Roads and civil works	1	1	2
Planning and Environment	Environmental enquiries/comp	1	1	2
Planning and Environment	Illegal camping		2	2
Roads and Civil Works	Roadside mowing outside towns	1	1	2
Water and Wastewater	Sewerage services enquiries/com	2		2
Human Resources	Accidents and incidents	1		1
Planning and Environment	Animal control internal - general	1		1
Planning and Environment	Animal permit required		1	1
Planning and Environment	Cat trap hire		1	1
Information and Communication Technology	Commercial TV and radio		1	1
Executive Services	Cr. other Councillor request		1	1
Water and Wastewater	Cr. Water and wastewater	1		1
Executive Services	Disaster and Emergency Management	1		1
Roads and Civil Works	Fallen trees	1		1
Planning and Environment	Fire in the open	1		1
Planning and Environment	Food Premises Enquiry	1		1
Parks and Waste	Landfill/rubbish/recycling enquiries	1		1
Parks and Waste	Litter and rubbish pickup	1		1
Parks and Waste	Littering/illegal dumping	1		1
Planning and Environment	Local Laws general enquiries		1	1
Parks and Waste	Monuments and statues - cleaning	1		1
Planning and Environment	On-site sewage management system		1	1
Planning and Environment	Overgrown vegetation		1	1

PROGRAM NAME	WORKFLOW	CLOSED	OPEN	TOTALS
Parks and Waste	Park furniture maintenance	1		1
Planning and Environment	Parking issues	1		1
Parks and Waste	Playground maintenance	1		1
Parks and Waste	Public Toilets. Cape area	1		1
Roads and Civil Works	Road conditions	1		1
Roads and Civil Works	Road hazards and safety		1	1
Roads and Civil Works	Stormwater drainage	1		1
Tourism and Events	Tourism enquiries	1		1
Engineering	Traffic signs		1	1
Water and Wastewater	Water services enquiries/com	1		1
Parks and Waste	Wheelie bin exchange	1		1
		154	51	205

TOP 5 INBOUND CUSTOMER REQUESTS VS ALL OTHER REQUESTS



Workflow	Closed	Open	Totals
Domestic animals - Wandering	6	8	14
Animals - Request to Pick Up	6	10	16
Road maintenance - Sealed	14		14
Water reticulation maintenance	47		47
Council property mowing	8		8
All other requests	73	33	106

Explanatory Note:

This chart depicts the top five inbound customer requests received over the last three months, in comparison to all other requests.

Interpretive Comments:

The top five inbound customer requests make up 47% of the total requests received during July, August and September 2020. The top five inbound customer requests show those Council functions and services that are either brought to Council's attention by the community and/or other business units within Council, or matters that are submitted to Council as a specific request for action. This graph is a good means to measure the focus of the community in their interactions with Council showing that, in the last quarter, maintenance on Council's water reticulation services has been an area of concern for the community and the community are happy to communicate with Council regarding their concerns and requests for work to be done.

RIGHT TO INFORMATION REQUESTS

	July to Sep
Right to Information Applications Received	0
Pages Relevant to Application Reviewed	151
Pages Released	151
Application Fees Received	0
Hours Spent Processing Application	5
Processing Costs Accrued at Rate Prescribed by Office of the Information Commissioner *	\$235.50
Processing Costs Charged	NA
Estimated Actual Cost to Council	\$275.00

* \$7.85 per 15 Minutes as prescribed by the Office of the Information Commissioner

Where no Right to Information Applications have been received during the quarter, the statistics reported related to the ongoing processing of applications and internal or external reviews that span across more than one quarter.

GENERAL CUSTOMER ENQUIRIES

The following table details the number of phone calls and in-person enquiries received by Council to the front counter at the Council Main Administration building, month by month.

	July	August	September
Phone Calls	1,726	981	1,165
Inperson visits	297	240	433

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION BY MEDIA TYPE

Media type	July	August	September
Facebook Posts	37	51	42
Website (page) views	23,334	17,070	12,134
Public notices and advertising	14	16	5
Media releases	3	4	2
Tweets	5	8	4

Interpretive Comments:

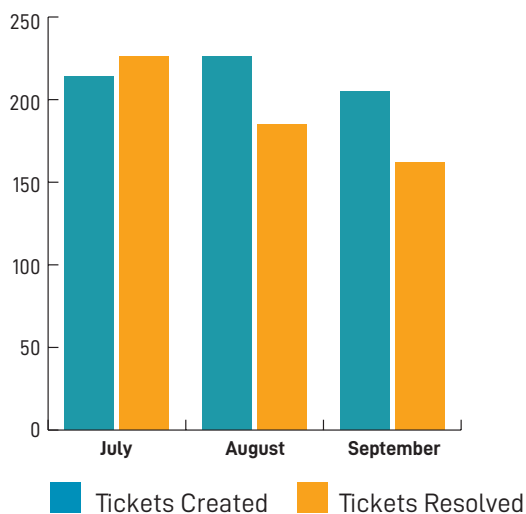
The gradual decline in website views is largely attributable to the easing of COVID restrictions and the re-opening of the Cape. Additionally, local government reforms that modernised advertising requirements for community notification about contacting and procurement-related activities has led to a reduction in the number of public notices in newspapers, with a continued, strategic growth in number of Facebook communications.

Explanatory Note:

This table details some of the different channels Council used to communicate with the community.

INFORMATION, COMMUNICATION AND TECHNOLOGY (ICT) SUPPORT

ICT REQUESTS CREATED ACROSS ALL COUNCIL FACILITIES



Explanatory Note:

This table shows the number of requests made to the ICT Team by Council staff members across all facilities.

	July	August	September
New Requests	214	226	204
Requested resolved	226	185	162

PROCUREMENT

SUMMARY OF CONTRACTS – FIRST QUARTER 2020-21 FINANCIAL YEAR

Contracts over \$15,000	
Number of tender documents released	8
Number of quote documents released	28
Number of contracts awarded	24
Total value of contracts awarded	\$28,345,426.70
Total value awarded to local suppliers	\$23,767,531.40
Contracts over \$200,000	
Number	68
Total value	\$21,341,338
Total value awarded to local suppliers delivering Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangement works * includes awards under \$200K	\$21,890,061

VALUE OF CONTRACTS AWARDED BY SUPPLIER TYPE – LOCAL VS. OTHER



- Total value awarded to local suppliers
- Total value awarded to other suppliers

Tenders

- Preferred Supplier Arrangement (PSA)
- PSA Palm safety maintenance
- Entry road and carpark upgrade (Cooktown Airport)
- The Boathouse and Reconciliation Rocks Precinct
- Pedestrian pathways and gardens upgrade (Botanic Gardens)
- PSA Provision of Security Services
- PSA Annual Technical Inspections
- Design and Construction of Shade Structure (Waterfront)

Quotes

- 5 quotes released against Local Buy contractors
- 14 quotes released via Vendor Panel Marketplace
- 9 quotes released via email to selected contractors

CURRENT COOK SHIRE COUNCIL GRANTS - STATE

GRANT FUND	DEPARTMENT	PROJECT	FUNDING AMOUNT
Maturing the Infrastructure Pipeline Program 2 (MIPP)	Department of State Development, Infrastructure & Planning (DSDMIP)	Charlotte and Adelaide Street design	\$530,000
Building Our Regions (BoR)	DSDMIP	Gateway to the Cape	\$998,000
Coastal Hazard Adaption Strategy	Local Government Association Queensland	QCoast2100 Phases 3-8	\$406,406
Works for Queensland 2019-21	Department of Local Government, Racing and Multicultural Affairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cooktown Sun Safe Shade Installation • Cooktown Shire Hall Refurbishment • Pump Station Building Upgrade • Cooktown Historical Society Building Renewal • Borefields Water Resilience Upgrades • Lakeland and Laura Essential Water supply upgrades • Coen essential water and wastewater upgrades • Cooktown essential water and wastewater upgrades 	\$2,370,000
National Disaster Response Force	Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA)	Ayton Radio Tower and VHF	\$66,175
Expo 2021 Sponsorship	Department of Premier & Cabinet	Expo 2021 Project Producer	\$250,000
Expo 2021 Sponsorship	Department of Premier & Cabinet	Expo 2021 activities	\$650,000
Regional Arts Services Network (RASN) Officer Funding	Arts Queensland	RASN Officer	\$258,533
Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF)	Arts Queensland	2019-20 RADF Program	\$30,000
Healthy Dogs Healthy Community	Department of Health	Coen Healthy Dog Program	\$249,625
Communities in Transition	Department of Science	Clean Growth Choices	\$90,000
First 5 Forever 3 year program	State Library of Queensland	Under 5s Literacy	\$17,958
Far North Queensland and North Queensland Monsoon Trough Fund	Department of Communities, Disability Services and Seniors	Community Resiliency Days	\$39,918
First 5 Forever Nursery Rhymes	State Library	Indigenous Nursery Rhymes	\$12,960

GRANT FUND	DEPARTMENT	PROJECT	FUNDING AMOUNT
Reconciliation Small Grant	Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships	Reconciliation Rocks Commemoration - Cooktown and Cape York Expo 2021	\$15,000
FNQ and North Queensland Monsoon Trough Fund	Department of Communities, Disability Services and Seniors	Community Development Officer	\$571,298
Queensland Destination and Events Program Round 14	Tourism and Events Queensland	Expo 2021 - Festival Marketing	\$15,000
Deadly Digital Communities	State Library of Queensland	Deadly Digital Communities	\$3,840
(Works for Queensland) W4Q – COVID Fund	Department of Local Government, Racing and Multicultural Affairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lions Park Playground Shade Installation • Continuation of the Shire Hall Refurbishment (Stage 2) • Cooktown Pool Heating • Coen Depot Building • Electrical Compliance Cook-town Airport • Cooktown Council/ Community Facilities Maintenance • Battery Back-up Cooktown Pump Station • Power Metering for senior units • Coen Water Projects 	\$1,990,000
Building Our Regions Round 5 (BOR 5)	Department of State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure and Planning	Coen Airport Facilities Upgrade	\$955,895
Get Ready 2020-21	QRA	Get Ready QLD 2020-21 Program	\$10,660
QLD Bushfires – Category C – Flexible Funding Grands Program Round 1 – Small	Department of Communities, Disability Services and Seniors	Cook Shire Libraries Incubation Hub Technology Upgrades and Resiliency Work Shops	\$45,904.00
Local Government Illegal Dumping Hotspot Grants Program 2019	Department of Environment and Science	Cook Shire Illegal Dumping Data Collection	\$20,000.00
Regional Recycling Transport Assistance Package (RRTAP)	Department of Environment and Science	Transport of Recyclables from Cook Shire	\$105,677.00

GRANT FUND	DEPARTMENT	PROJECT	FUNDING AMOUNT
2020-21 ATSI TIDS	Department of Transport and Main Roads	Morton Bramwell Roads	\$599,844.00
2020-21 ATSI TIDS	Department of Transport and Main Roads	Mein Batavia Road	\$1,250,000.00
2020-21 TIDS/RTR	Department of Transport and Main Roads	Mungumby Road	\$185,000.00
2020-21 TIDS/RTR	Department of Transport and Main Roads	Archer Point	\$50,000.00
2020-21 TIDS/RTR	Department of Transport and Main Roads	Archer Point	\$75,000.00
2020-21 TIDS/RTR	Department of Transport and Main Roads	Charlotte St – Re-align, Widen and Seal	\$744,000.00
2020-21 TIDS/RTR	Department of Transport and Main Roads	Battle Camp Road	\$1,077,958.00
2020-21 TIDS/RTR	Department of Transport and Main Roads	Railway Avenue	\$640,000.00
Bridges Renewal Program	Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Cities and Regional Development	Jennens Crossing, Poison Creek	\$662,750.00
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Oaky Creek Road	\$450,108.39
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Melaleuca Road	\$245,957.15
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Wilton Access Road	\$184,034.18
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Percy Road	\$202,189.75

GRANT FUND	DEPARTMENT	PROJECT	FUNDING AMOUNT
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Flaggy Road	\$747,005.80
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Esk Valley Road	\$657,912.67
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Cooktown Scenic Rim Walking Trail	\$952,952.00
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Port Stewart Land Slip	\$705,623.60
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Battlecamp Road	\$411,934.00
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets (REPA) and Category D, Betterment Program 2019	Queensland Reconstruction Authority	Culverts Port Stewart Road	\$222,695.00
TOTAL FUNDING			\$19,767,814

CURRENT COOK SHIRE COUNCIL GRANTS - FEDERAL

GRANT FUND	DEPARTMENT	PROJECT	FUNDING AMOUNT
Building Better Regions (BBR)	Dept. Industry, Innovation and Science	Cooktown Airport Road	\$1,738,079
Transport Main Roads (TMR) Bridges Renewal	Dept. Infrastructure and Regional Development	Jensen's Crossing Bridge	\$662,750
Community Development Grants	Australian Government	The Boathouse	\$575,000
Community Development Grants	Australian Government	Gamaay Dreaming Track	\$1,700,000
Community Development Grants	Australian Government	Reconciliation Rocks	\$1,200,000
Community Development Grants	Australian Government	Botanic Gardens	\$1,980,000
National Museum	Australian Government	Indigenous Project Officer	\$209,891
Building Better Regions Fund	Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Cities and Regional Development	Expo 2021 Mainstage	\$214,902.00
Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program	Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Cities and Regional Development	Projects TBC	\$1,278,916.00
Safer Communities Fund	Department Industry, Science, Energy and Resources	Cooktown CCTV	\$582,091.00
TOTAL FUNDING			\$10,141,629







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